

# HUNDREDS HURT IN RIOT AT RABBI'S FUNERAL.

(Continued from First Page.)

the building and what had been a peaceable column of mourners was turned into a howling mob bent on vengeance. Men with bleeding heads were lying in the streets, women were struck by the heavy pieces of iron hurled from the windows and children were trampled under foot.

## Rush for the Factory.

A gigantic Jew with a red beard harrangued the crowd from the steps of the Hoe factory. Hundreds gathered around him and made a rush for the doors.

"Is this free America?" howled the red-bearded man. "It is worse than Russia."

Hoe employees gathered in the factory to stand off the onslaught of the Jews, but a force of policemen arrived just in time to prevent the mob from entering the building. At the same time the men with the hose directed the stream on the mob around the factory doors and scattered it.

The police did not pause to make inquiries, but pitched into the funeral procession, clubbing right and left. One policeman beat an aged Jew into insensibility before the eyes of an Evening World reporter. The injudicious and brutal action of the police inflamed the mob to double fury. From attacking the factory the maddened Jews turned upon the uniformed guardians of the peace.

## Policemen Club Women.

The scene of the battle shifted from in front of the Hoe factory to the little park across Grand street. Dozens of men and women were pounded down there by clubbing policemen. The Hoe employees kept the hose turned on the crowd and from the upper windows of the factory a ceaseless storm of missiles rained.

Word of the riot spread throughout the entire length of the procession. In which 25,000 men were marching. Thousands flocked to the scene. Grand street, from Sheriff street to the ferry, became a swirling panorama of fighting, cursing men.

Police reserves as they arrived pitched into the fray, hitting every man who looked like a Jew. Patrol wagons and ambulances were busy carrying the wounded to Gouverneur Hospital.

Central Office Detectives Menning, Stransky and Rosenberg were in the neighborhood when the riot started. Detective Menning was knocked senseless by a brick thrown by some one in the crowd.

He was carried into the private office of the R. Hoe Company where he received medical attendance. His skull may be fractured. Detectives Stransky and Rosenberg were struck by bricks and other missiles, and they made several arrests.

Inspector Adam Cross arrived and is now directing the police and making an investigation.

William E. Carver, of Hoe & Co., made the following statement to The Evening World regarding the starting of the riot:

"As I approached the factory it was with difficulty that I got in, so dense was the crowd. I managed to get into the private office of our concern, and I had no sooner got inside than a number of Hebrews broke in through the Grand street door and began clamoring in a language I did not understand. I could not make out what they wanted or what the trouble was."

"Some of our men ejected them. They had no right on our property, and were impeding the work of the company. Immediately after the ejection of these men the windows of the factory on both the Grand and Sheriff street sides were broken by missiles thrown by the crowd."

"I locked the doors and summoned some of our mechanics. As the demonstration increased it was decided to turn the hose on the crowd. The water could not be turned on them except through orders from this office. No hose connection can be made in this factory except upon an order from this office."

"The connection was made under orders given by this office and the water turned on those people. It had a good effect."

"It is not true that this was precipitated by any of our employees." R. Hoe, Jr., made the following statement:

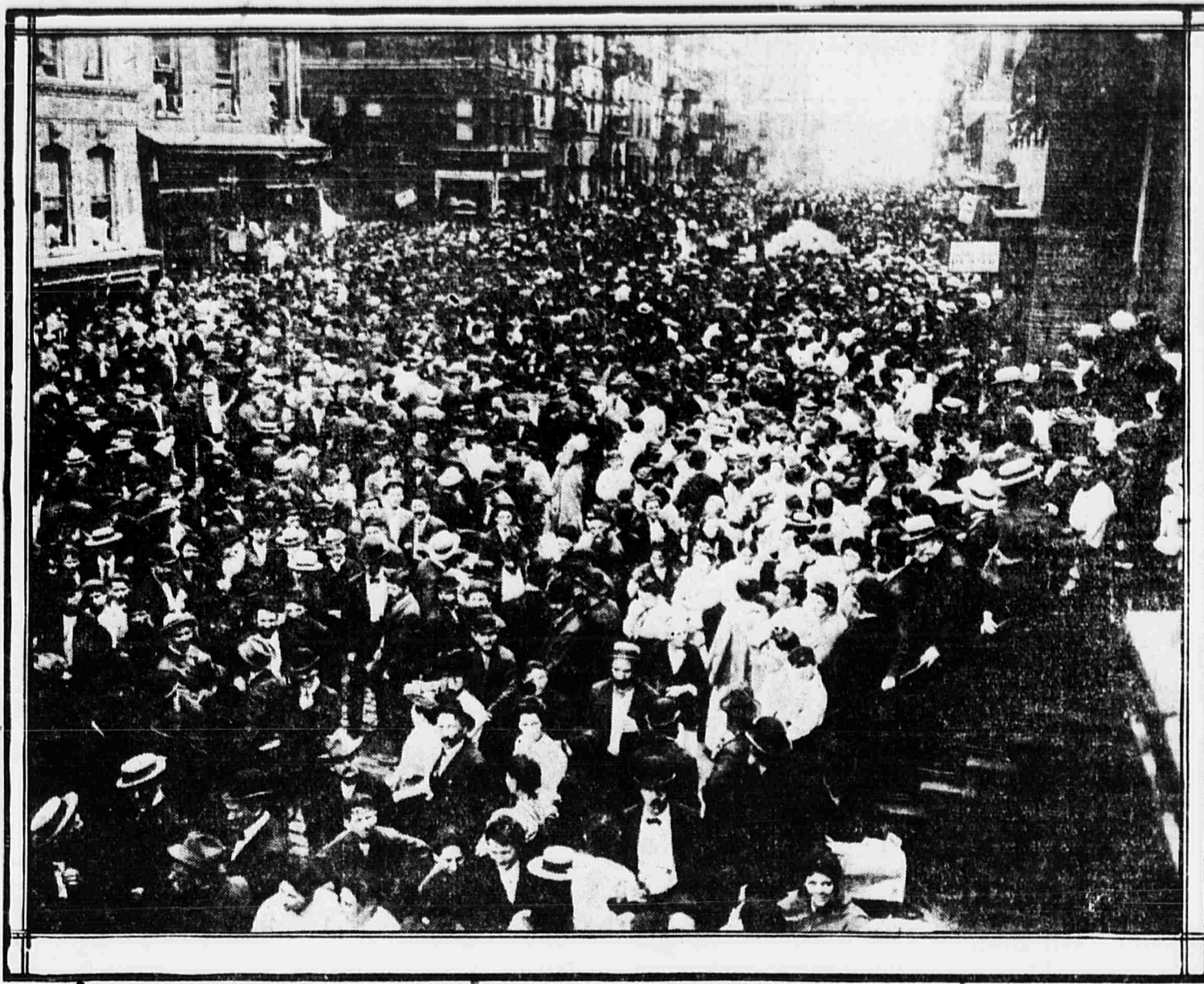
"It is impossible to control the actions of a lot of men and boys at all times. It may have been that the missile which started the people was thrown from above. Of that I know nothing."

"I can state, however, that we did nothing to wantonly cause this trouble. Those people invaded our place and we had them ejected. That is all that we had to do with the matter."

## Greatest of Modern Funerals.

Not in the history of New York has there been so impressive a funeral as that which wound through the narrow streets of the lower east side to-day following the body of Chief Rabbi Jacob Joseph.

More spectacular, with its glitter of uniforms and its blare of bands,



IN FRONT OF THE LATE RABBI'S HOUSE.  
(Photographed especially for The Evening World.)

was the magnificent tribute paid to the memory of Gen. Grant; more picturesque, with its harmonious blending of colors of vestments, was the ceremony in and about St. Patrick's Cathedral marking the last rites over the remains of Archbishop Corrigan, but in point of manifestation of grief by soberly garbed thousands there has been nothing to compare with the funeral of the rabbi.

Great crowds gathered about the humble Joseph home in Henry street at an early hour this morning. From all over the greater city Hebrews flocked to pay homage to the memory of the kindly old man, who was scarcely known outside of his own people.

By 10 o'clock there were 50,000 people gathered in the vicinity of the house, droning prayers for the dead. The heavy air was filled with the hum of voices and the sound of soba. Stores were closed, the machines in the sweatshops were silent.

**Little Police Protection.**  
The police arrangements were entirely inadequate. Sergt. McSweeney, of the Madison street station, had thirty men to keep the crowds moving. As well might this little band of bluecoats have tried to stop the rush of the incoming tide. They were overwhelmed, and at 10:30 o'clock the whole east side was in a turmoil.

Henry street was packed from curb to curb. Locomotion through the crowd was impossible. Aged bearded men knelt on the pavement chanting their prayers. Mothers with children in their arms stood crushed against the walls of buildings; groups of boys in the crowd intoned the Psalms of David. Through the little rooms in which the old rabbi lived a stream of the faithful filed to look upon the worn face and say: "We have lost our friend; may God keep his soul."

All at once Sergt. McSweeney ordered that Henry street in front of the house should be cleared. His policemen charged upon the crowd. A pitiful panic ensued. Women fainted. Old men were knocked down and trampled upon, children were torn from the arms of mothers, little boys and girls were run over by the stampeding multitude. The policemen, while they did not use their clubs, acted with needless brutality toward the patient wall of humanity that opposed them.

**Scores of Persons Hurt.**  
At last it became apparent that the effort to clear the street was useless, and the policemen withdrew to await reinforcements. Capt. Thompson, with fifty men in uniform, arrived and succeeded in making the streets passable. In the mean time scores of injured had been taken from the crowd and carried to their homes. None of those trampled upon or knocked down was seriously hurt, but this was due entirely to luck and to the stolidity of the people.

The beginning of the ceremony of burial was made at 9 o'clock, when the Chevra Kades, or Holy Group, arrived at the house to prepare the body for burial. It was washed with ceremony, and then swathed in white linen. Over this was placed the talith or prayer robe, and over all was wrapped the kittie, or death shroud. Then the body was put into a plain pine box, which was partially draped in a black cloth.

The ceremony of preparing the body lasted nearly an hour and then the crowd was admitted to view the face of the dead rabbi. On account of the smallness of the apartments and the necessity of admitting and discharging the mourners through the same door great confusion resulted.

It was decided by the rabbis in charge of the funeral arrangements that the public view of the body must be stopped. Difficultly accompanied the carrying out of this arrangement because clamorous thousands desired admission. Finally

the doors were locked when all had been driven from the house but the members of the family and fifty rabbis who were to chant the prayers for the dead until time for the removal of the body from the house.

The scene about the house at that time will linger in the memory of those who witnessed it. As far as the eye could see mourners were gathered in the streets, on the roofs, on fire-escapes, hanging to awnings, perched on boxes and barrels. The murmur of their prayers sounded like the clatter of waves on a beach. Inside the house the rabbis could be heard intoning the Psalms. The atmosphere was one of devotion and sorrow—depressing in the extreme.

**Fifty Thousand in the Crowd.**  
When the hour of noon arrived it was estimated that there were more than 50,000 Jews gathered along the line of the funeral procession and in the synagogues. In Henry street, near the house, 500 boys were grouped. As the coffin was carried to the hearse these boys chanted the Thalm. The chant was taken up by the assembled thousands and rolled in cadence through blocks and blocks of crowded streets, rising and falling as the power of the singers increased or diminished. The east side rang with the lamentations of the faithful for a righteous man.

A squad of policemen led the funeral procession. Then came the chanting boys, who continued their song of sorrow along the entire line of march. The procession moved through Henry street to Madison street, to Clinton, to East Broadway, to Pike, to Bridge, to Forsyth, to Canal, to Norfolk and to Clinton. At five minutes to twelve the procession moved from the Hebrew Free School joined the line. It passed every synagogue on the lower east side.

In each synagogue the faithful were kneeling and chanting. The rabbis were on hand for the ceremony of the eulogy. As the hearse reached a synagogue the cortege halted for five minutes; services were conducted. As the great procession moved through the streets traffic was entirely suspended.

**Many Rabbis Present.**  
From the Free School in Clinton street the procession went to the Grand street ferry. It is estimated that it took the greater part of the afternoon to move the carriages and mourners across the river.

The interment will be held in Union Fields Cemetery in Brooklyn. Rev. Dr. Cooper, rabbi of the Congregation of the Holy Land, of Philadelphia; Rabbi Marquis, of Boston; Rabbi Philip Klein, of New York; Rabbi Anshersky, of Boston; Rabbi Rosenberg, of Rochester; Rabbi Rosen, of New Haven; Rabbi Fromer, of New Haven; Rabbi Elizer, of Chicago; Rabbi Joseph, of New York; Rabbi Wertheim, of New York; Rabbi Fried, of New York; Rabbi Abraham, of New York; Rabbi Sawitzky, of Pittsburgh; and Rev. Dr. Jacobus, of New York.

Fourteen years ago Rabbi Joseph was called here as chief rabbi to the orthodox Hebrews. He was also the rabbi of the Congregation Beth Hamedrash Hagadol. One of his duties was to superintend the killing of cattle in accordance with the kosher laws and he had supervision of several hundred rabbis who were responsible for the purity of food supplies.

He enjoyed a large income from these sources but died absolutely penniless, as he gave all he had to the poor.

Chief Rabbi Joseph leaves a son, Raphael; two daughters, Mrs. S. R. Schatz and Mrs. Nathan Brody; and a brother, Louis Joseph. Several synagogues in New York and Brooklyn have started funds for the benefit of the widow.

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**Ask the waiter for Grape-Nuts at breakfast The Hotel will serve it.**

## THE BIG STORE A CITY IN ITSELF SIEGEL & COOPER

**Fresh News About the Sale of Women's \$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords at 1.00**

Because of the strike of the freight-handlers in Chicago there are still on the road several thousand pairs of these famous \$3.00 Shoes and Oxfords (quality fit for a queen).

We expect these Shoes at any time, and just as soon as they arrive we will place them on sale.

The demand for these Shoes has been phenomenal. People up in shoe selling say they never saw anything like it. Crowds hour after hour around the Shoe Tables in the Shoe Store on the Main Floor and adjoining the Escalator on the 2d floor.

In consequence of this unprecedented demand some of the lots are now broken. This means that the best selections can now be found in the three following styles:

- 1.—BLACK OXFORDS, with thin soles.
- 2.—RUSSIA CALF OXFORDS, with welt soles.
- 3.—Black 9-inch high cut LACE SHOES, good now for rough wear, and later for business or school service.

NOTE: All sizes in these but only AA, A, B and C widths. We guarantee every pair of Shoes we sell.

## Women's Leather Belts. We Continue a Very Remarkable Sale.

The best and handsomest Belts ever seen for the money. Several gross have arrived since last week's announcement, and these we put on sale to-morrow at the price which created such a pleasant sensation last week.

The following leathers for you to choose from: Black, colored, walrus, buffalo, grain, patent leather and white and black grain leather. Mostly Belts with turned-in edges. Any Belt you like, 19

(Main Floor, Front)

## Palm Leaf Fans By the Case and Smaller Quantities.

Palm Leaf Fans are an actual necessity. We foresaw the demand and now can supply churches, societies and clubs at minimum expense.

SATIN PALM LEAF FANS, packed in cases of 300; 9 inch, per case, 2.75

15 inch, per case, 3.75

SATIN PALM LEAF FANS, bamboo handles; 12 inch, each, 6c; per doz., 15 inch, each, 7c; per doz., 70

(Main Floor, Centre)

## Dress Suit Cases. Prices Reduced 1/3 and More.

Here are three extra strong inducements in Dress Suit Cases, comprising three very popular grades and styles, handsomely and substantially built. The kind that will successfully withstand the hard knocks of travelling. Men and women with Suit Case needs will be profitably interested in these values, and will not fail to take advantage of an occasion which offers such remarkable reductions.

LEATHER DRESS SUIT CASES; russet color, muslin lined, inside straps, leather protected corners, outside catches or straps, brass plated lock; 24 in., 2.80

LINED WITH IRISH LINEN; inside shirt pocket; solid brass English lock and catches; 24 in., 3.35

GENUINE COWHIDE DRESS SUIT CASES; linen lined, inside straps; three styles, with shirt flap and some with collar and cuff attachment; regular \$6.00 case, 24 in., for 4.50

We have also sharply reduced prices on a large and handsome line of Hand Bags, Trunks, etc. (Main Floor, Centre)

## Lawn Swings. Prices Are Sharply Cut.

We'd rather lose money than carry these Lawn Swings over into another season, and for that reason we have cut prices in a way that makes buying a matter of duty on your part if you have a place where you can put up one of these Swings.

They fold quickly, and are easily put up or taken down. Priced for immediate clearance in this fashion:

NO. 1 FERRIS SWINGS, made of seasoned maple, natural wood finish, with red trimmings, seat two grown people comfortably, value \$5.00, 3.25

NO. 2 FERRIS SWINGS, same as above, but can seat four grown people, 4.45

PARIS SWINGS, made of highly polished ash, with red trimmings, finest Swing on the market:

NO. 1—Suitable for nursery or piazza, 6 feet high, seat 10 inches wide, weighs 50 lbs., 3.45

NO. 2—Suitable for lawn, 8 feet high, seat 16 inches wide, weighs 80 lbs., 5.45

NO. 3—Suitable for lawn or park, 10 feet high, seat 26 inches wide, weighs 110 lbs., 8.45

(Second Floor, Near Take Escalator)

VISIT our Candy and Soda Water Dept., Main Floor, Rear of Rotunda.

**Simpson Crawford Co.** NO prettier or more inviting Candy and Soda Water Dept. will be found anywhere.

## Very Attractive Women's Ready-to-Wear.

Third Floor.

Newly made little prices—instances:

\$2.25 Linen and Duck Shirts for 95c.  
\$2.05 Linen Walking Skirts for \$1.05.  
\$5.50 White Pique Shirts for \$2.05.

And here are three—what may be termed "Vacation Essentials"—all of which, if you're going away, you should have. The buying is easy: \$5.00 for either a Plain Back Golf Cape, a Brilliantine Suit or an All-Wool Pedestrienne Skirt.

So if the wardrobe needs a little toning up with Summer dress, skirt or the like, now's the best time to buy, as prices are in many instances half and less.

It would even pay one to secure A NUMBER OF NEW OUTFITS at the newly made little prices.

Russian Duck Shirts, also Linen Walking Skirts, good White Pique Shirts, excellent quality Linen, stitched flounce; reduced from \$2.95 to \$2.25 to \$1.95. quality, tucked effect; reduced from \$5.50 to \$2.95.

## Undermuslins Underpriced.

Second Floor.

Nothing new in that headline—but the offerings it refers to are better by far than usually come under it. Read on. Yet reading can give one but a faint idea of the true merits of the merchandise and the importance of the values.

We're not inviting you to reduced stocks that have simmered down to odd lots, but to new, fresh, dainty goods.

## Gowns.

Short sleeves, Cambric square neck Gowns, back and front with hemstitch tucks and hemstitch ruffle; finished with ribbon bow..... 78  
Short sleeves, low, round neck Nainsook Gowns, with Valenciennes Lace Insertion and edge, with ribbon through beading..... 98  
Short sleeves, square neck back and front Chemise Gowns or open front style, with fine blind embroidery insertion all around and lace edge; real value \$2.00, at..... \$1.35

## Corset Covers.

2 styles of round neck Nainsook Corset Covers, French style, with lace insertion and edge; ribbon through lace insertion; the other with lace insertion down front and lace insertion and edge around neck; ribbon through beading; excellent value at 75c; special..... 50

**\$1 Black Nearsilk Petticoats at 65c.**

2 styles; one "Van Dyke," with plaited flounce, finished at bottom with tucked ruffle, and ruche at top; the other style with three tucked ruffles; would be appreciated by any woman as being very good value at \$1.00; special at..... 65

## Flannel Petticoats.

Outing Flannel Petticoats, with embroidered scalloped edge; usually 40c., at..... 25

## Hamburg Embroideries.

Main Floor.

Embroideries deserve the position they hold in the world of Dress Trimmings, and their popularity as garnitures for waists, dresses and undermuslins grows each season.

Our stocks are at all times prodigal and the patterns are refined and beautiful—such as delightful appeal to every feminine heart. Price concessions, therefore, are doubly welcome.

Fine Cambric Nainsook and Swiss Edgings, 9 to 12 inches wide, in openwork designs; desirable for skirtings, corset covers, dress flouncings, etc.; 40c. values for 25c. Yard.

25c. Yard.

50c. Yard.

8c. to 25c. Yard.

## Women's Summer Neckwear.

Main Floor.

No woman can have too many neck pieces—for neck adornment is one of the charming dress hobbies of femininity.

Throughout our stock will be noted sparks of style, beauty, and dainty color tints and combinations that will be seen nowhere else.

Present prices invite eager ownership, and will come as a great inducement to all stylish dressers.

Special lot Real Russian Bolero Jackets, suitable to wear over the Foulard Silk Shirt-waist Suit; can be arranged to fit any form..... \$1.95

Many dainty effects in grass linen stock bars, collars or string ties, in all styles and patterns..... 25 to 98

Shirt-waist Sets in fine Batiste Claire, plain or fancy, hemstitched, with lace trimmed border..... 25 to 98

White and Colored Ascots, in pique, butcher linen, madras or cheviot..... 25 to 98

Large variety of Skeleton Stocks, hand-made, of the Valenciennes Lace..... 19 to 95

Hand-made Protection Collar, in white and colors, 12 1/2 to 48

Roll Away Collars, in dotted Swiss mull, plain and tucked, hemstitched edges, at..... 19 to 48

Madras Stocks with bars, white with fancy French Knot Edge..... 29

## \$40 Sewing Machines \$16.50.

Fourth Floor.

We offer a limited number of high grade Sewing Machines made by the Domestic Company at the above very low price. These machines possess all the latest improvements and attachments, come in polished oak and walnut; have drop heads, which give them the appearance of tables when closed; are fully guaranteed for five years. None better for service at any price. The name "Domestic" is guarantee enough as to their high quality and worthfulness. The regular price of these machines is \$40.00. As above stated, only a limited number will be sold at..... \$16.50

These are strictly fresh, new, desirable goods, such as will appeal to particular dressers and such as will be found at exclusive haberdashers at from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

They are as perfect fitting as if made to order. We secured one hundred dozen from the maker at a price that enables our offering them at less than wholesale cost—namely... \$1.05

Prompt Attention Assured All Mail Orders.

Sixth Ave., 19th to 20th St. **Simpson Crawford Co.** Sixth Ave., 19th to 20th St.

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